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WE, THE CLASS OF 1937,
DEDICATE THIS, OUR YEAR BOOK,
TO THE MUTUAL FRIEND AND
GUIDE KNOWN TO ALL
OF US AS
"HARRY"
THE PHYSICAL AND MENTAL
HEALTH WHICH YOU HELPED TO FOSTER
WILL MAKE US EVER CONSCIOUS
OF THE DEBT OF GRATITUDE
WE OWE YOU,
MR. HARRY MADDERN

MR. JOSEPH S. KEATING

To our Superintendent, Mr. Joseph S. Keating, we, the class of 1937, extend our deepest appreciation for his patient and consistent guidance throughout all our years of schooling. We feel sure that the interest he has shown in regard to all our activities during these fourteen years of our school life, will greatly aid us in obtaining a better hold and a better view on life; and we know his faithful care of us will never be forgotten.

MR. ARTHUR E. BURKE

It was through the careful guidance of Mr. Burke, our leader for the four years of our high school career and his sincere interest in us, that we, the class of 1937, were able to attain the heights which we have. Surely we all feel that he has been more of a father than a Principal to us, one and all, and we acknowledge this relationship with sincere and grateful thanks.

MISS OLIVE LITTLE

We'll always remember you as a true friend,
Our guide who cared for us these short four years;
Your help, your love, your kindliness,
Your sympathy and deep understanding,
Have served as a golden staff in our hands
To steady our weak steps in facing this parting.

THE SENIOR CLASS

CLASS MOTTO:

Our Aim — Success;
Our Hope — To Win

Class Colors — Purple and White

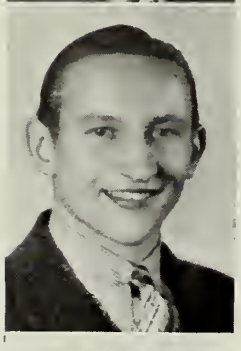
Class Flower — Morning Glory

EDWARD JOHN PUTALA "Putt"

—Our "Pres." looks classy in a receiving line,
And his Shakespearean Duke sure was fine.

Eddie has ably carried out his presidential duties for the class for the past four year. In his frosh and soph years he won letters in Baseball, Track and Basketball. A member of French, Latin, and Press Clubs, he made a fitting climax to his high school career with a splendid portrayal of Duke Senior in the Senior Play, "As You Like It."

MEDICAL SCHOOL

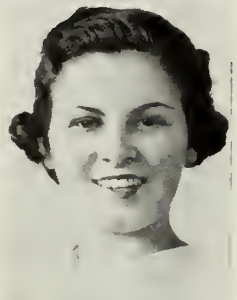


FRANK JOSEPH BUSH "Chubby"

—Chubby's the stude who heads the class,
In journalism, athletics, or with a Montague City lass.

Frankie is the vice-president of this illustrious class. The third of the famous Bush athletes, he added to the family reputation with his abilities in Baseball, Basketball, and Track. He found time for French, Latin, and Press Clubs, and also Junior Prize Speaking, but most of all will be remembered his scholarship in winning highest honors in the class as Honor Essayist, Pro Merito Society president.

PREPARATION FOR WEST POINT



ROSALIE BEAUBIEN "Ro"

—You know she's grand, we think she's swell,
Our little Ro, we would not sell.

Here's Rosalie, our class secretary. She's everyone's pal. Member of Band, Glee, French, and Latin Clubs. Was one of last year's prize speakers, and did a good job. Had the part of Hymen in "As You Like It." Served on the Prom Committee, freshman and sophomore social committees. Also is very smart because she's a member of Pro Merito.

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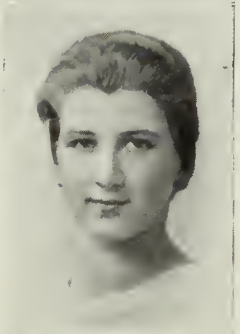

DOROTHY RAU "Dotty"

—A shy manner, a gentle air,
A sweet smile, and golden hair.

Dotty is our class treasurer. Although she is epecially interested in 4-H Club work, she has taken part in Hockey, Glee, Stamp, Commercial, and Hiksos Clubs. She is a member of the Pro Merito Society and on the office staff. Dotty was chairman of the decoration committee and usher for the Prom, and was head usher at "As You Like It" in addition to ushering at other socials.

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NELLIE M. WOZNIAK "Nell"

—"Essay contests sure are filling
For Nellie's big gray pocketbook,"

Nellie has engaged in the more active clubs during her four years here at our high school. The Glee Club was helped greatly by Nellie, who put her heart into singing her best. The Latin and French Clubs have boasted of Nellie as one of their more active members. We will never forget her splendid articles in the Netop. Incidentally she is the class historian, and a member of the Pro Merito Society. Honor Essayist at Commencement.

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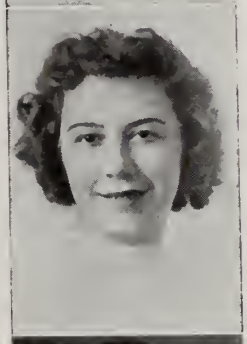
MARY ANNEAR "Red"

—Mary always has lots of fun,
If you want a mock wedding, she'll come.

Red played basketball for three years and hockey for four. She was a member of the Glee Club for three years. She was an usher at the sophomore social.

CLERK IN A STORE



ANTOINETTE BANASH "Toni"

—Friendly Toni is tres petite,
And very lively with her feet.

Toni is a very good little worker and has helped on both the fresh- and the Commercial socials. She has been a member of the Commercial and Glee Clubs for two years.

CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK

EDWARD JAMES BERGIEL "Bow-wow"

—Bow-wow's troubles start with baseball pests,
But he's quite a bear in History tests.

Eddie has managed the Baseball team this past season and did a good job keeping track of Coach Lorden's keys. His inter-class Basketball team were the National League champions. His S. A. A, duties as a ticket seller consisted largely in lugging around Mr. Walz's satchel of the game receipts.

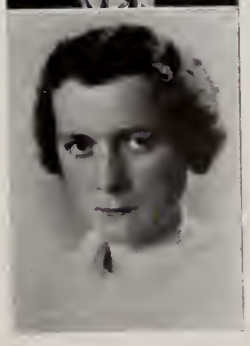
AUTOMOTIVE WORK IN DETROIT

DONALD E. BISHOP "Bishy"

—Bishy was the Romeo of the class,
But where was his Juliet?

Bishy was a member of the Glee Club for four years, track squad in his sophomore and juniors years, Band and Stamp Club in his junior and senior years.

ENTER WILBRAHAM ACADEMY



MARY BOGUSZ "Moncia"

—Caring for the sick gives Mary thrills
So soon she'll be feeding pills.

Mary likes to collect stamps and so we see she was president of the Stamp Club. She also participated in the Commercial, Hiksos, and Glee Clubs.

TRAIN AT FARREN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

ELPHEGE A. BONNETTE "Fat"

—Why Fat is always grinning in History
To Mr. Lorden is a deep mystery.

With a year out for the C.C.C. camp Elphege has been a busy lad attending to football, French, Latin, Photo, and Science Clubs and then also being a member of his Prom Committee.

JOIN MARINES

BEULAH BROWN "Brownie"

—Beulah always drives her car
To all sports both near and far.

Brownie was a member of the Glee Club for three years. In her freshman year she belonged to the Hiksos Club. She was a member of the Latin Club for one year, and served on the committee for decorations for the Junior Prom.

TO FURTHER EDUCATION

MARJORIE BUCKMASTER "Marge"

—Always looking for fun,
Marge is apt to climb to the sun.

Many times girls are not counted as athletes but when they are, Marjorie ranks high as a basketball and hockey player.

ENTER BRATTLEBORO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

ABBIE BURNHAM "Abigail"

—Abbie's ability to paint, and her bubbling mirth,
Will take her, we're sure, to the ends of the earth.

It seems as if Abbie has been in everything there is to be in. She is a member of the Glee, Latin, French, and German Clubs. Abbie is also interested in sports, as she played hockey, and basketball, and was the basketball manager. She was a member of the committees for the Freshman Social, Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom, and the Year Book staff. We shall never forget Abbie as "Adam" in the Senior play.

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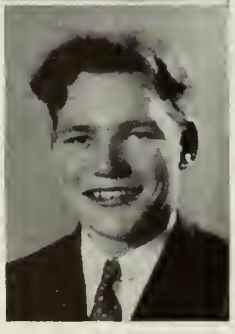

FRANCIS U. BURNHAM, JR. "Fra"

—Francis plans to take some vocal lessons,
Then his voice will carry across his dikes.

Although Francis did not make the first team nobody can say that he didnt try when he went out for football and baseball. Mr. Bickford has been glad that Francis went out for band and orchestra as he is one of the main props of these organizations. In the Senior Play Francis' strength did not seem anything like compared to Leary's mighty muscles. Francis can manipulate his chess men along with the best of them. Then there is the Netop.

UNDECIDED

MARGUERITE CAHILL "Marg"

—Even though she is petite—
A great big voice has Marguerite.

We haven't heard much from quiet Marg, but she has been a good scholar. She likes dramatics and books.

WANTS TO BE A LIBRARIAN

CECELIA CARME "Celia"

—Roses are red, violets blue,
Celia likes Billy, we know it, too.

Here's Celia, the life of the German Club. Member of Glee and Latin Clubs also. Cecelia was one of the prize speakers last year. She was also in the Senior Play.

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MYRTLE HELEN COVEY "Myrt"

—Myrtle is a country lass
Who would rather hike than come to class.

It takes time to run a typewriter, however, Myrtle has taken time out to serve on social committees.

TO FURTHER EDUCATION

KATHLEEN CURRIE "Kitty"

—Swing high, swing low,
That's Kitty with the tap toe.

Kitty is that cute little girl with the dimples. Crazy about dancing. Member of Glee Club, Band, Netop. Made a grand Touchstone in Senior Play, served on various social committees, class ring committee. Kathleen played hockey and basketball, and was one of the high stepping Powertown Ponies.

CONTINUE WITH HER DANCING

JENNIE DARASH "Yonka"

—Yonka's not a noisy lass,
And yet you know she's in the class.

Yonka has been quite active in school, her chief interests being hockey, basketball, and she also took part in the Glee, and Commercial Clubs. She was on the committee for the prom, as well as an usher at the Freshman Social.

CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK

FRANK DOBOSZ "Fran"

—Did you ever see such a quiet lad
Who thinks that hunting's a wonderful fad?

Frank participates in the Science, and Camera Clubs when he isn't out in the woods.

GO TO WORK

EDWARD DUCHARME "The Duke"

—You can hear all the girls say "Grand"
For "The Duke" is the ladies' man.

Edward is a boy who liked sports and he did his part in football and baseball. He was on the From committee and an usher at the Sophomore Social. He also is a member of the "T" Club.

UNDECIDED

SARAH DYKES "Sally"

—At eating, or taking a History test,
Our Sally is always ahead of the rest.

Sally's chief interest is music. She is a member of the Band, Orchestra, Glee, Latin, and French Clubs, and was on the Music Committee for the prom, and she also played for Senior Play rehearsals.

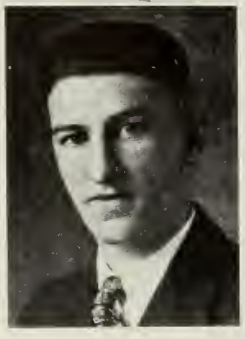
CONTINUE MUSIC

EVELYN FISETTE "Evie"

—Evie likes hockey and basketball,
And in sports she'll never fall.

Besides having been in the Glee Club, Evie favored sports. She did a good job in basketball and hockey, and wherever you find athletics you'll find Evie. She is an actress too as she proved in "As You Like It" where she played Audrey.

A PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER

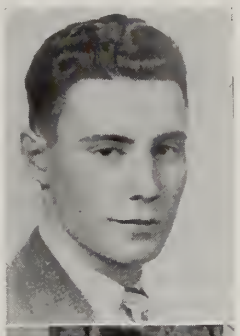


JAMES L. FOURNIER "Jim"

—Jim would like to live in the forests gay
Where he could hunt both night and day.

Although he never took part in athletics or joined any clubs, Jim always was willing to lend a helping hand to everybody.

STUDY TAXIDERMY



NORMAN FRIGON "Normie"

—The Romeo of the senior class,
He takes the eye of every lass.

This good-looking boy was chosen the best looking lad in the senior class, a high honor. He has taken part in many track meets and is considered a good runner. He has been a member of the "T" Club for the last two years. He was also in Mr. Shumway's Science Club.

INTENDS TO FIND WORK IN TOWN

ROBERT MARSH GILLETTE "Bob"

—Bob's last name may be Gillette
But if his whiskers show he doesn't fret.

Bob is always talking engines and is an ardent fan for physics. He is a welcome addition to the bass section whether in the Band or Glee Club.

TAKE UP ENGINEERING IN THE NAVY

CHARLES GLOSKI "Glass"

—The Green Wave proved to be but a ripple
After Glass showed them his heels.

Glass has confined all his time to athletics and don't be surprised if in a few years you see him on some "All-American" eleven or else playing big league baseball. Charlie is a four letterman, earning T's in Track, Football, Basketball, and Baseball. He is also a member of the "T" Club and Year Book staff.

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EMIL GOLONKA "Mule"

—Now Mule is a quiet lad
But don't you ever get him mad.

Now here's a lad whose nickname doesn't fit for while a mule is stubborn our Mule's just an easy-going kind of fellow. He played Basketball, and was a member of the Science Club.

GO TO WORK

JENNIE GOZIESKI "Jay"

—Always gay, but very shy
She'll succeed in what ever she'll try.

Jay has been active in her four years with us. She has taken part in the Commercial, French, and Glee Clubs. She has ushered at the Sophomore Social and was on the Prom Committee. Jay is a Fro Merito too.

TRAIN AT SPRINGFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

PHYLLIS GRIESBACH "Phil"

—Though Phil has heard of grain and alfalfi
She thinks nothing is as nice as Ralphie.

Phil is very musical, for besides being in the Band, she is also a member of the Glee Club. Phil likes clubs as she has been very active in the Latin and Commercial Clubs and has been president of the French Club for two years. She has ushered at two of the school's biggest events, the Prom, and Prize Speaking, and is a member of the Senior Play cast, and a member of Netop Board. Aside from these activities, she has earned honorable mention, as she is a Pro Merito.

CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK

JAMES A. GUNN, JR. "Jim"

—Jimmy and his physics class
Matched like two big fat wildcats.

Jimmy has been a quiet boy in high school. He gave us the benefit of his voice by joining the Boys' Glee Club. His ability to converse fluently in German helped him become president of that organization. Jim took part in the Latin Club during his freshman and sophomore years. No better tennis man has stepped on the courts than our High Street lad.

DEERFIELD ACADEMY

NORMA GROGAN "Norm"

—Aces high, deuces low
Come on Norma, let's go!

We will always remember Norma as a grand cheer leader. Member of the Band, Orchestra, Glee, Latin, and French Clubs. She won second prize last year in prize-speaking, is Celia in Senior Play. Norma is that much dreaded Shadow in the Netop as well as an office clerk. She ushered at Prom and Sophomore Hop.

UNDECIDED

HOWARD WILBUR HASKINS "Skinner"

—Howie's our handsome All-Western pitcher,
From whom a blonde fan asked a graduation picture.

Howie is one outstanding member of the baseball team. His victories on the mound brought Turners a Western Massachusetts Championship, while he himself has been awarded star rating on the past three All-Western nines. He gave some time to the Latin and French Clubs, played on the Inter-class championship quintet, and once even placed in the Track dashes at the Fair for Coach Sheff.

ENTER PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

JUNE HILLMAN "Junie"

—Little June is never late
Never fails to keep a date.

June played Hockey for four years and Class Basketball two. She was on the committees for the Freshman and Sophomore Socials. She was usher at Junior Prom and at Prize-speaking. She belonged to the French, Latin, Commercial, and Glee Clubs. She was a Pro Merito and a winner of a Gregg certificate.

CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK

CHARLES HOLEWA "Keez"

—Keez is the crooner from L Street
Who knocks the ladies right off their feet!

The happy-go-lucky boy who played football in his freshman and sophomore years and belongs to Mr. Lorden's Stamp Club.

BE A MACHINIST

MARCEL THOMAS HOYNOSKI "Matzy"

—Matzy with his violin made trees
And football teams freeze.

We have in Hoynoski a musician as well as an athlete. Matzy has been a member of the Football team and the Orchestra for four years. He belonged to the "T" Club his junior and senior years.

JOIN THE UNITED STATES NAVY

KATHERINE JURGILIEWICZ "Petruzio"

—Katherine is quiet and very meek
But for a better girl you've far to seek.

Katherine participated in Class Basketball and Volleyball her second year. She was a member of the Latin Club. As a junior she served on the committee for decorations for the From.

BECOME A NURSE

JOHN M. KILEY "Blackie"

—Blackie loved in the gym to stay,
For there he could play basketball every day.

Blackie's name is that of a fervent Basketball player and he is a faithful backer of all enterprises.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

JOSEPH KOSEWICZ "Kabozh"

—They call him the bunter out on the diamond,
But some day he'll bat a fat, plump, thousand.

Joe has a bashful air but when you get to know him you'll find he's a real guy. His greatest ambition is to be a home-run slugger. Joe has won letters in Football and Baseball. He has served on various committees, and was usher at last year's graduation exercises.

JOIN THE UNITED STATES NAVY

ANTHONY KOSTRZEWSKI "Tony"

—The road to Millers Falls is alive
When his blue streak clips at sixty-five

Tony was an usher at both the Freshman Hop and Sophomore Social and served on the Junior Prom Committee. He was active in the Science and Camera Clubs.

TAKE UP FORESTRY

STANLEY CHARLES KOZLOSKI "Stan"

—Once his mind is made up
Stanley will never give up.

Stanley's outside activities have prevented him from entering too much into extra-curricular activities. Nevertheless he went out for Basketball and he also joined the Stamp Club.

TAKE A COURSE IN AVIATION

HELEN KRUSIEWSKI

—Helen may be quiet, and Helen may be shy,
But we know she'll be a great success, by and by.

Helen has not participated in many outside activities in our high school, but we all know that her quiet manner and ready smile, would certainly have been missed. Senior Play usher.

UNDECIDED

ALICE KULCH "Wolka"

—Full of life, and full of fun,
And a better sport there's none.

During her four years in high school Wolka has participated in many extra-curricular activities including French and Commercial Clubs, Year Book Staff, Usher at the Prom, Pro Merito, and Hiksos Club.

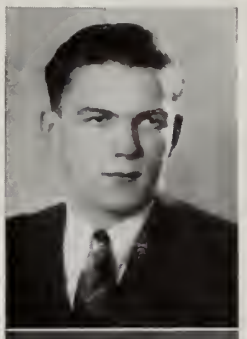
TAKE UP BEAUTY CULTURE

KENNETH LAPEAN "Peanie"

—Peanie is a quiet lad
But never a finer fellow could be had.

He is seldom heard for he's a very quiet fellow but don't you let him fool you with his quiet ways, he's far from being an angel. Peanie is a member of the Science Club, he has made his letter in Track and is a member of the "T" Club.

GO TO WORK



RAYMOND LASKOWSKI "Rip"

—All that noise in Room 28
Is Rip cooling down after last night's date.

Rip played Football in his freshman year and belongs to the Photo and Stamp Clubs.

BECOME AN AIRLINE PILOT

ROBERT L. LEARY "Bob"

—Compared to Bob as the perfect lover
Shakespeare's Orlando was just a sucker.

Bob is the lad with that crop of curly hair. He has been one of our busiest classmates. He found time to captain a championship Football team as well as take an active part in Latin, Glee, French, Science, Press, "T" Clubs, Prize Speaking, and Senior Play. He was also Chairman of Prom committee, a Pro Merito, played Baseball, and is a member of the Netop and Year Book Staffs.

ATTEND SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

IMELDA LEGERE "Mel"

—"Whenever you think of Mel," a birdy sang—
Remember, she was one of the Fifth Street Gang.

Mel has always been a good student. She was a member of the Latin, Glee, French, and Commercial Clubs; was on the Year Book Staff, in the Senior Play, and served on the Prom committee. She also was a member of the Hiksos Club.

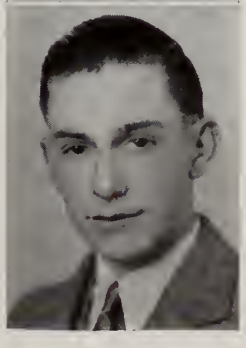
TRAIN AT FARREN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

HELEN MARTIN "Matus"

—Helen is cheerful, humorous, and gay,
May she continue to stay that way.

Helen has ushered at the Commercial Club and Freshman Socials. She has taken part in Class Basketball in her senior year and has been a member of both the Glee and Commercial Clubs.

WORK AND CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK



CHARLES JOHN MATHIEU "Brother"

—Early to bed, early to rise
Is a lot of bunk in Brother's eyes.

Delaney
+
Sauter

Brother is the quiet type and has been too busy outside to take much part in the activities of the school. He belonged to Mr. Bickford's Glee Club and was an usher at the Prom.

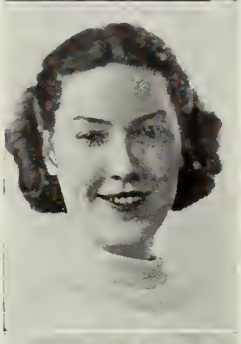
GO TO WORK

ROY MCCARTHY "Pee Wee"

—When Pee Wee you see in a Ford V-8,
Get out of the way or it'll be too late.

Pee Wee is the famous football manager of last year's team. Besides looking after his charges in the locker room Pee Wee has been active in the Latin and French Clubs, and usher at the Junior Prom, and last but not least the Glee Club.

WORCESTER ACADEMY



MARION MCCLARY "Manny"

—Manny is a pretty lass
Never late to any class.

Manny belonged to the Glee Club for two years. She was a member of the Commercial and Latin Clubs. She was on the committee for the Freshman Social and usher at the Sophomore Social and Junior Prom and Junior Frize Speaking. She was in the cast of the Senior Play.

BECOME A CHILDREN'S NURSE

RUTH MILKEY "Ruthie"

—At any game Ruth will always be found
As long as she knows that Frankie's around.

Ruth has been very busy during her four years in high school. Besides being a member of the Netop Staff, she belongs to the Glee, German, and Latin Clubs. Ruth also ushered at the Prom, at Prize Speaking, and at the Sophomore Social, and she still found time to play Field Hockey.

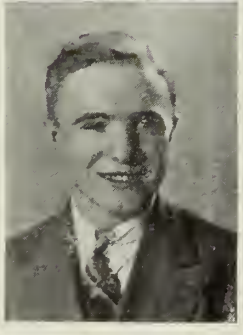
TAKE A POST-GRADUATE COURSE

ELLIOTT A. MOREAU "El"

—El was the protege of Dr. Eizenbach
And the boy with the golden voice.

El was a member of the Track squad in his freshman year. In his sophomore and junior years he was a member of the Latin Club and in his senior year he joined the German Club. Besides these, he ushered at the Junior Prom, 1936 graduation exercises, and brought his high school career to an end by playing Amiens in "As You Like It."

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE



MATTHEW MICHAEL MUCHA "Mat-Fly"

—Matt may be a terror in the South End Gang,
But he gives a Bingville heart many a pang.

Mat-Fly has been that classy second sacker on the Baseball nine for the last three seasons. His midget size did not stop him from becoming one of the classiest of the Valley. The "City" is his chief sideline.

GO TO WORK

EDWARD J. MURPHY "Eddie"

—Go down town any night and you'll find Ed,
He never seems to go to bed.

Eddie was always too busy with jobs and hunting to take part in extra school activities.

BECOME AN ENGINEER

PAUL NADEAU "Polly"

—Here comes Polly with a zip and a roar
That gay Lothario whom all the girls adore.

Polly is the Beau Brummel of the senior class. All the girls fall for him. (We don't know why)—was a dashing Football hero, played on the Basketball team, and Track team. Will be remembered as one of our best athletes.

ATTEND RIORDAN JUNIOR COLLEGE IN NEW YORK

RUTH NEIPP "Ruthie"

—Ruthie goes with June, Ruth, Ethel, and Marion,
And whenever you see her she says, "Let's go on."

Although Ruthie does not like to play the violin she belonged to the Orchestra. She was a member of the Commercial, Hiksos Clubs, was an usher at the Prom, Prize Speaking, Freshman Social, and was on the Prom Committee. She also was a member of the Senior Play cast.

GO TO WORK

GENEVIEVE NIEDBALA "Jen"

—She seems quiet—that gal from Gill,
But can she dance the polka and gay quadrille.

Jen has had to commute to school from Gill everyday—quite difficult in bad weather—but Jen made it every time. In high school, she played Basketball and Volleyball.

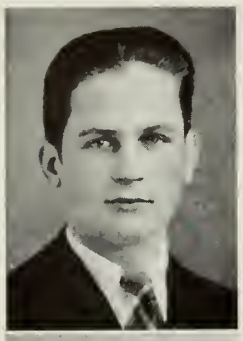
BECOME A WAITRESS

GENEVIEVE NIEDZWIECKI "Gin"

—Gin likes typing and shorthand, too—
But she's quite a hairdresser—let me tell you.

Gin has been a busy girl—studied hard, and worked outside of school. She has been a member of the French and the Commercial Clubs.

CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK

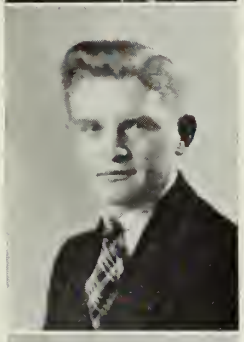


CHARLES JOHN NOGA "Charlie"

—The quietest fellow in the class
But Charlie surely steps on the gas.

Charles is the quiet type of person with a keen sense of humor. We find him taking part in the Science and Photo Clubs.

BECOME A DENTIST



EDMUND OLCHOWSKI "Mutz"

—He's the red flash from the Patch
Whom some fair dame will surely snatch!

This popular red-head played Football in his last two years, also joined the "T" Club in his senior year. A member of the Band his first three years and in the Glee Club during his freshman and sophomore years. The Latin, Science, French, and Camera Clubs are also some of his other activities. Mutz played two roles in the Senior Play, "As You Like It." He ushered at the Junior Prom.

TO FURTHER EDUCATION

CHESTER JOHN OSOWSKI "Chet"

—Chet was never much of a lover
But he says he's just looking them over.

Our soft-voiced Chet does mighty well with his books and a fishing rod.

GO TO WORK

BERNICE PERVERE "Bunnie"

—Bunnie seems to be a quiet lass,
But you should see her out of class.

Bunnie is very active and sportive and she has played Hockey and Basketball for three years. She is also a member of the Commercial Club.

GO TO WORK

MARY PTAK "Carrottes"

—Though "Carrottes" is very small
She gets ahead of us all.

Mary was a member of the French, Commercial, and Glee Clubs. She played Field Hockey and Class Basketball. As a freshman she served on the committee for their social. She was the winner of a Gregg certificate.

CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK

TURNERS FALLS HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

MARY QUINN "Mac"

—Mary, quiet and quite fair
Is always around when Mac's there.

Mac is a quiet appearing girl but don't let that fool you for she is really quite a livewire, and spends most of her spare time keeping track of a certain senior boy. She has been active as a member of the Latin, French, Stamp, and Glee Clubs.

TO FURTHER EDUCATION

EARL REMILLARD "Remy"

—Earl will soon be a real tar,
Riding over seas so far.

Remy hasn't had much time for extra school activities as he works afternoons, but he was a great help to the Prom committee.

JOIN THE UNITED STATES NAVY

RITA RIVET "Frenchie"

—Rita plans to do big things,
Sorry Rita, we can't give you wings.

Frenchie has been a member of the Glee and French Clubs. She has also been very active in the Commercial Club. She ushered at several socials, including the Prom. More than that, she is a Pro Merito.

CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK

BERNARD ROSEWARNE "Bernie"

—Bernie is the best boy Miss Shea has,
And he wants everyone to call him "Jazz."

Bernard was a member of the Boys' Glee Club, and has ushered at several socials.

TO FURTHER EDUCATION

TELESPHORE RYAN "Breen"

—You've certainly provided us with many laughs,
And even teachers will miss you in their classes.

Everyone knows "Flannel Foot." Perhaps that is just one of the many aliases under which he hides. You've perhaps called him Breen, Tootoo, or Pudgie Boy. He is the life of every class as well as a member of the French Club. He has served as usher at various socials and represented the Blue and White in Football and Baseball. Also member of "T" Club.

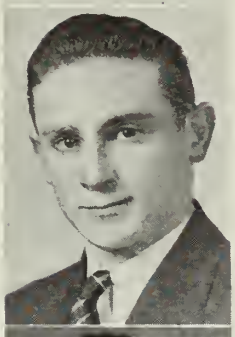
STUDY WELDING

HARRIET SAMORISKI "Hat"

—Harriet can dance and cheer—we know,
And we've ne'er seen a girl, who did smile so.

Harriet conquered everything with her smile. She was a snappy cheer leader, one of the Powertown Ponies, and a member of the Glee Club.

BE A NEWS REPORTER



BERNARD SAZAMA "Bernie"

—Bernie is a good milk man
So buy a quart if you can!

Hasn't had much time to take part in school activities because of his work and the distance he lives from school.

CONTINUE ON THE MILK ROUTE

HAROLD E. SEARS "Corky"

—Our Harold can beat the girls,
At their own trade, growing long curls.

Harold has taken a great interest in the musical organizations, being a member of the Band, Orchestra, and Glee Club. Harold also participated in the Chess, Stamp, and Latin Club. The track squad had a good miler in Harold. He received a prize in the Junior Prize Speaking contests, while he filled his role well in the Senior Play. Football also saw Harold for one year.

TAKE A POST-GRADUATE COURSE

PHILIP ROBERT SHANAHAN "Bricker"

—Bricker can define Physics resonance,
And he sure can find that Davis Street residence.

Phil gave us a fine exhibition of how the "fighting Irish" play football, and this fleet-footed halfback thrilled us all when he dashed through the Green Wave at the close of the Thanksgiving Day game. He was also chosen for the Military Unit Color Guard as a loyal American to harmonize the Blue and White of T. F. H. S. into a more patriotic appearance. Stage manager of Senior Play.

DEERFIELD ACADEMY

PAUL MAYNARD SHUMWAY "PP"

—Here is the lad who plays a violin
And also makes his football team win.

Paul has participated in many activities; for four years he has been a member of the Football team and Orchestra. As a freshman and sophomore he belonged to the Latin Club. In his Junior year Paul took part in Prize Speaking, was head usher at the Prom and was in the French Club. Took part in Track, Photo and "T" Clubs, and is now vice-president of the French Club. Oliver in "As You Like It."

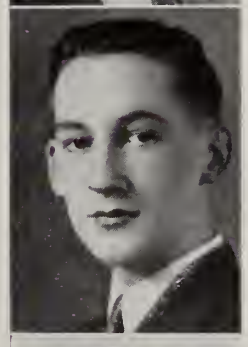
ENTER PURDUE COLLEGE

EDWARD SICARD "Bucky"

—Bucky had a lot of tough luck,
But he has all he needs of PLUCK.

Bucky was a good runner for he was one of Mr. Sheff's best Track men. He also belonged to the "T" Club. His freshman year he was on the Football and Baseball teams.

GO TO WORK



STEPHEN SITEMAN "Stevie"

—Stevie likes Latin; German's a "cinch,"
And in Math—you can't beat him an inch.

Stevie was ambitious indeed. He played in the Orchestra and the Band, ushered at the Prom, was in the Senior Play, president of the Latin Club, member of the Fress, Chess, German Clubs, and the Pro Merito Society.

BE A JOURNALIST

ROSE SOLOMON "Roses"

—Rosaline made front page,
And some day she'll make the stage.

Roses has a very good voice and she has been using it in Junior Prize Speaking; she won at the Massachusetts Dramatic contest; she was Rosalind in Senior Flay, and was a cheer leader. She has taken part in many clubs, French, German, Latin, Glee, Riding, Band, Netop, Year Book, Usher at Prom and socials.

ATTEND AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ART

EUGENE SOPOLLEC "Genee"

—The quiet lad from Riverside
Who in his chickens does take pride.

This lad found time for some activities between his work on the farm. Eugene was an usher at the Freshman Hop and Sophomore Social. He also served on the Junior Prom committee.

STUDY AGRICULTURE

MARY SOVECKI

—In sports or dancing Moncha is best
For in both she excels all the rest.

Moncha's chief interests in high school are Basketball and Hockey, but she has also belonged to the Glee and Commercial Clubs.

CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK

EUGENE LEONARD STAIGER "Hart"

—Hart is interested in model aeroplanes,
But gets no kick out of breaking window-panes.

Gene was an inter-class Basketball captain and coach and one source of Room 27's constant uproar. He played Frosh Football and was in the reception receiving line the same year.

ATTEND AIR COLLEGE

RICHARD STOUGHTON "Dick"

—Dick is a lad both quiet and shy
But always a friend who'll stand by.

Dick has been a busy lad and never missed a chance to join any activity that was on at the time. As a look at his record will show he is a member of the German, Stamp, Latin, Science, and Glee Clubs. Dick has also been busy in sports having played Football and Baseball for four years and had a letter for each besides one for Track.

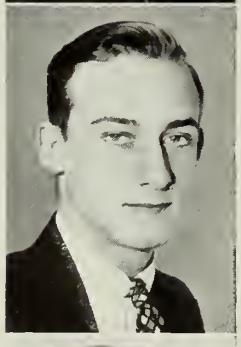
TO FURTHER EDUCATION

FREDERICK SULLIVAN "Fred"

—"Deeds not words" was Fred's belief,
He's done grand work as Netop's chief.

Freddie took part in many activities. He was editor-in-chief of the Netop and Year Book; secretary of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications; played on the Track team; ushered at the Prom; belonged to the Latin, Chess, German Clubs, Pro Merito Society, and Band.

ENTER TUFTS COLLEGE



LEONARD VICTOR THORNTON "Lenny"

—Thornton leaves Montague City with a dash
In order to make Sylvia's eyes flash.

Leonard is the sort, who support all activities; he was burglar in Room 23's Christmas play. He was in our celebrated Military Unit and was an usher at graduation exercises.

GO TO WORK

HELEN VLACH "Gachy"

—As merry as the day,
Always happy, always gay.

Helen has been active in the Commercial, French, and Glee Clubs. She has played Basketball besides doing housework afternoons.

BE A DIETITIAN

HENRY WAIDLICK "Wiley"

—Henry is a quiet boy,
But he's Mr. Lorden's joy.

Henry is the lad with the merry smile and the quick comprehension in the German and Science Clubs.

GO TO WORK

ALBERT WAYNE WELCH "Chink"

—Albert's gayety and his smile
Will carry him many a mile.

Football has been Albert's main activity. He also had a role in the Senior Play. He was a member of the "T", Science, and Chess Clubs, and on the Year Book Staff.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

DOROTHY WINCH "Dotty"

—Our little Dot on Montague route
Makes a great hit with her silver flute.

Dorothy had devoted most of her extra-curricular work to the Band and Orchestra, where she wields a mean flute. She has been a member of the Latin Club for four years and the German Club for three. She is on the Netop Staff and few can handle their language like Dotty.

ATTEND COLLEGE

WILLIAM J. WISSMAN "Bill"

—Bill has the mind of a sailor,
And some day may go on a whaler

Quiet in his ways, Bill did what he set his mind on, well, especially in the Manual Training Department.

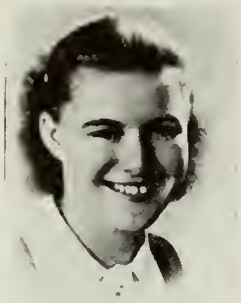
ENTER WESLON NAVAL SCHOOL

JOHN WOODIN "Swish"

—Swish, you know, is the star Trojan,
"At least ten a game" is his favorite slogan.

Swish was on the Track team for three years, being Mr. Sheff's outstanding half-miler. He belonged to the Latin and French Clubs. The Science and "T" Clubs were some of his other activities.

ENTER NOTRE DAME



HELEN YUKL "Lefty"

—"The outdoor life is the life for me,"
Says Helen, who is jolly and carefree.

Helen is very fond of sports and has played both Hockey and Basketball. She was on the Prom Committee and was a member of the Glee Club.

GO TO WORK

MARY ZAK "Zakie"

—Mary, Mary is not contrary,
Her smile will ever make us merry.

Zakie played Class Basketball two years. She was a member of the German Club. During her sophomore year she played tennis.

UNDECIDED

ETHEL ZIMMERMAN

—As a nurse Ethel ought to be fine,
To cure all aches, even yours and mine.

During her four years in high school, Ethel has taken part in Glee German, and Commercial Clubs. She also ushered at the Prom and at the Frize Speaking contest.

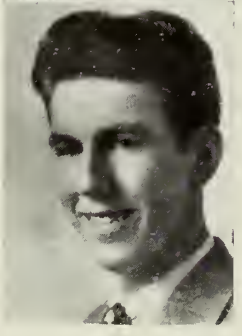
BECOME A NURSE

ANNA ZINK "Annie"

—Anna is one of thoes girls, you know,
Who's happy, whenever she's "on the go."

Anna is quite interested in commercial work, and yet she finds time for sports. She is a member of the Commercial and Glee Clubs, and Class Basketball team, and served on the Decorating committee for the Prom.

CONTINUE COMMERCIAL WORK



STANLEY ZURKO "Stubby"

—When Stubby doth his fast ball throw
Nobody knows where it will go.

Stubby is a quiet boy, but as soon as Nadeau and he pair up there is bound to be monkey business. Stub and Nadeau have tried to blow up the "Chem Lab" many times but the closest they have come is breaking test tubes. He played Baseball and was manager of the Basketball team.

UNDECIDED

In Memoriam

to

Stella Zurko

God chose to take you with him
In the flower of thy life
God, who has the power to make
Mankind but survive
Till his heavenly summons takes them
Far from work and strife.

From life to death, thou went
In one moment—that is all—
But we, left here to mourn you
Still miss you more and more each day
Till we hear our Master's call
To join you in your stay.

WHO WERE WE?

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Most Pleasing Personality

Rosalie Beaubien — Robert Leary

Best Looking

Rose Solomon — Norman Frigon

Most Likely To Succeed

Nellie Wozniak — Frank Bush

Most Popular

Norma Grogan — Robert Leary

Best Athletes

Bernice Pervere — Charles Gloski

Best Musicians

Sally Dykes — Paul Shumway

Best Actors

Rose Solomon — Robert Leary

Best Dancers

Phyllis Griesbach — Marcel Hoynoski

Best Scholars

Nellie Wozniak — Frank Bush

Most Dignified

Dorothy Rau — Stephen Siteman

Class Clowns

Sally Dykes — Paul Nadeau

Optimists

Kathleen Currie — James Gunn

Pessimists

Ruth Milkey — Stanley Zurko

Most Stylish

Alice Kulch — Edward Putala

Most Contagious Laughers

Harriet Samoriski — Paul Nadeau

Noisiest

Harriet Samoriski — Paul Shumway

Hardest Gum Chewers

Rose Solomon — Earl Remillard

Most Often Late

Dorothy Winch — James Gunn

Most Bashful

Dorothy Rau — Howard Haskins

Boldest

Norma Grogan — Paul Shumway

Mut and Jeffs

Jennie Niedzweicki and Marguerite Cahill — Elliott Moreau and Matthew Mucha

CHARACTERISTICS OF 1937

Name	Hobby	Bugbear	Pet Expression	Characteristic
Mary Annear	Sports	Conceited people	"Oh you dope."	Good-natured
Antoinette Banash	Dancing	Parking	"Good grief"	Cheerful
Rosalie Beaubien	Reading	Math	"Great Scott"	Loveable
Edward Bergiel	Birches	Copper	"Get outa here"	Friendly
Donald Bishop	Stamps	Red-heads	"O. K."	Good-natured
Mary Bogusz	Stamps	Harold's brother	"Don't be silly"	Jolly
Alfred Bonnette	Photography	Girls	"Well"	Grinning
Beulah Brown	Driving	Procrastinators	"Yeh!"	Quiet
Marjorie Buckmaster	Hiking	Studying	"That'll be the day"	Happy
Abbie Burnham	Knitting	History test	"What the hi?"	Capable
Francis Burnham	Women	French	"Poke my peve"	Noisiness
Frank Bush	Monkey City	Jitters	"I'm no bigamist"	Persistent
Marguerite Cahill	Reading	Being small	"Nix on't"	Petite
Cecelia Carme	Reading	Latin	"Ain't life humorous"	Jolly
Myrtle Covey	Swimming	Gossips	"Really"	Helpful
Kathleen Currie	Sleeping	Being kept awake	"Did we have fun"	Loveable
Jennie Darash	Dancing	Conceited people	"Okey Doke"	Amiable
Frank Dobos	Sports	Women	"Funny man"	Quiet
Edward Ducharme	Target practice	Bookkeeping	"Hi, you"	Friendly
Sally Dykes	Eating	History	"Everything happens to me"	Witty
Evelyn Fisette	Athletics	Conceited people	"Oh, boy"	Sporty
James Fournier	Sports	Homework	"Boy—and how"	Unpretentious
Norman Frigon	Whistling	Homework	"Oh, yeah"	Easy going
Robert Gillette	Motors	Gasoline bills	"Heck"	Moody
Charles Gloski	Sports	Work	"The dribbling fool"	Athletic
Emil Golonka	Sports	Girls	"Take it easy"	Quiet

Name	Hobby	Bugbear	Pet Expression	Characteristic
Jennie Gozieski	Walking	Being late	"Oh, you"	Sweet
Phyllis Griesbach	Ralphie	Being alone	"Gee, but you're dumb"	Sportsmanship
Norma Grogan	Getting into mischief	Syncopated Synonyms	"Was my face red"	Mischievous
James Gunn	Summer hiking	School	"I don't know"	Nature-loving
Howard Haskins	Baseball	Umpires	"Gee, what a class"	Inconspicuous
June Hillman	Drawing	Being alone	"O. K. honeypuss"	Jovial
Charles Holewa	Women	Dateless nights	"So what?"	Jovial
Marcel Hoynoski	Violin	Quarterbacks	"Scram"	Windy
Chester Johnson	Black Jack	Ham Trudel	"Beano"	Eccentric
Catherine Jurgilewicz	Walking	English	"I don't care"	Serious
John Kiley	Basketball	Math	"Oh, yeah"	Sporty
Joseph Kosewich	Baseball	Bunting	"Watch me bat .500"	Bashful
Anthony Kostrzewski	Fishing	School	"Will you, will you, won't you."	Serious
Stanley Kozloski	Home boy	The dark	"You know whatcha call it"	Friendly
Helen Krusiewski	Walking	Sophisticated people	"What do you mean?"	Quiet
Alice Kulch	Hiking	Blondes	"That's what you think"	Noisy
Kenneth Lapean	Roller skating	Study	"Oh, nuts"	Sleepy
Raymond Laskowski	Hill-billy music	Rainy nights	"How you like it?"	Garralous
Robert Leary	Girls	Latin	"What a dope"	Witty
Imelda Legere	Rumble seats	French	"Galore"	Cheerful
Helen Martin	Raising cain	Keeping quiet	"End of a joke—laugh here"	Humorous
Charles Mathieu	Yodeling	Class discussion	"How're you doing?"	Quiet
Roy McCarthy	Speeding	Certain Senior girl	"I ain't saying"	Independent
Marion McClary	Knitting	Short fellows	"It's a fact"	Dignified
Ruth Milkey	Baking cakes	Sarcasm	"Don't be silly"	Blushing
Elliott Moreau	Tennis	Senior Play rehearsals	"So you won't talk"	Talkative
Matthew Mucha	Bingville	Thumbtacks	"Zip it down, kid"	Fun-loving

Name	Hobby	Bugbear	Pet Expression	Characteristic
Edward Murphy	Hunting	French	"Don't get wise"	Sarcastic
Paul Nadeau	Riding	Writing	"You know what I mean"	Clowning
Ruth Neipp	Writing to foreigners	Violin	"Honeypuss"	Friendly
Jennie Niedbala	Dancing	Gym	"Oh, yeah"	Shy
Jennie Niedzwiecki	Business	Being sophisticated	"May I hear you"	Business-like
Charles Noga	Baseball	Public speaking	"Colossal"	Mysterious
Edmund Olchowski	Sports	English	"What a line"	Care-free
Chester Osowski	Fishing	Game Wardens	"Oh, yeah"	Taciturn
Bernice Pervere	Talking	Introducing people	"Zat so"	Happy-go-lucky
Mary Ptak	Talents	Sports	"Oh, geeze"	Sociable
Edward Putala	Receiving line	Latin	"Don't kid me now"	Efficient
Mary Quinn	Pee Wee	A certain Senior boy	"Where is he?"	Likeable
Dorothy Rau	4-H work	Dictation	"Aw heck"	Demure
Earl Remillard	Gum chewing	Weight	"So what?"	Good-natured
Rita Rivet	Rumble seat riding	Dead parties	"That's a fact"	Amiable
Bernard Rosewarne	Girls	Class discussions	"It won't be long now"	Silly
Telephore Ryan	Friday night Grange	Catching foul flies	"What a gal"	Humorous
Harriet Samoriski	Reciting	Being sober	"Christopher Columbus"	Carefree
Bernard Sazama	Peddling milk	English	"Not now"	Obliging
Harold Sears	Music	Keeping quiet	"Good Lord"	Orating
Philip Shanahan	Holyoke miles	Early birds	"Phooey on her"	Rubicund
Paul Shumway	Violin	Math	"What a wack"	Wacky
Edward Sicard	Swimming	English	"Okay"	Reliable
Stephen Siteman	Book reviews	Popularity in Study Hall	"Himmel Donnerinetter noch einmal"	Studious
Rose Solomon	Rich men	Open cars	"No kidding"	Gracious
Eugene Sapollec	Farming	Girls	"What say"	Shy
Mary Sovecki	Dancing	Homework	"Wow"	Good-natured

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Eugene Staiger	Kathleen	Wings	"What a wack"	Easy going
Richard Stoughton	Stamps	Tackling practice	"All right"	Silent
Frederick Sullivan	Automobiles	Women	"Holy cow"	Tireless
Leonard Thornton	Sylvia	Dancing	"Put her here"	Serious
Helen Vlach	Boys	Teasing	"Phooey"	Vivacious
Henry Waidlich	Modeling airplane buildings	Women	"Oh, no"	Quiet
Albert Welch	Acting	The bus	"Son-of-a-Gun"	Bubbling over
Dorothy Winch	Flute playing	A certain P. G.	"Cats"	Meditative
William Wissman	Winning	Studying	"Certainly"	Unobtrusive
John Wooding	Basketball	French	"Did you see the bat?"	Athletics
Nellie Wozniak	Polish language	Slipshod work	"Heavens"	Efficacious
Helen Yukl	Picking daisies	Being left	"Oh, yeah"	Sportive
Mary Zak	Riding	Getting up	"Go on"	Genial
Ethel Zimmerman	Skating	German	"That's what you think"	Dignified
Anna Zink	Dancing	Sophistication	" 'Twern't, 'twasn't it?"	Mirthful
Stanley Zurko	O'Hara	Brattleboro	"Albat Wash"	Serious

— THE — CLASS HISTORY

By NELLIE WOZNIAK

It was a warm summer afternoon on the first Wednesday of September in 1933, Anno Domini, when the old, ivy-covered edifice of the Turners Falls High School flung open its doors to the illustrious class of 1937. As I remember, we, to the number of 140 freshmen, bravely found our way to our home rooms 1, 2 and 3, which the seniors had already occupied that morning. We were eager to learn our new surroundings, of course. No sooner had we opened our desks, when lo! and behold! we saw that they were filled with books, papers, and notes (welcoming the freshmen).....and so it was that we poor freshmen had little or no room to ourselves. We were pioneers in new surroundings,.....the first class to attend school in the afternoon, because of overcrowded conditions in the high school. Naturally, we had difficulties.....we did not see our brethren of the upperclasses, we had to study under artificial light.....but worst of all, since our session lasted from one o'clock to five in the afternoon, we were losing one hour of school every day. But even these handicaps did not prevent us from being an illustrious class.

The first to recognize our greatness were the seniors, the good old class of 1934 (God bless them) who held a dance in our honor. It was so much fun for us freshmen....in this going through the receiving line and attempting, for the first time to dance. Almost everyone else wore evening clothes, as I recall; and we freshmen were very grateful for getting our first taste of society. As for the seniors, they too, were satisfied....all but for the fact that those who had freshmen for dancing partners complained of aching toes later.

But in the opinion of our Principal, we had made a good impression, for two months later, he allowed us to hold a dance by ourselves. Almost all of the freshmen came then. It was not a very formal affair; but even the shyest joined the happy crowd and danced as well as he could.

The fall we entered high school, "The Netop," our school publication was first issued as a newspaper under the guidance of Miss Welcome Ayer. This paper was greatly appreciated by us freshmen, because it was practically the only link joining us with the upper classmen. I remember how thrilled we used to be to see our names in print.... and, in fact we were willing to do almost anything to get this publicity.

Oh,....as freshmen, we had ever so many privileges, which those before us had not had. For instance, there was the N. R. A. parade that breezy November afternoon in 1933....which to us meant a holiday from school. Then, since we were a class apart, separated from the rest of the student body, we had the privilege of organizing our own clubs, our own freshman five-piece orchestra, and best of all, of putting on our own holiday programs in the assembly. Here, the freshmen received their training as leaders and as speakers.

So it was....for ten short months we led this wonderful school life, then we were all transferred to the sophomore class....much to our dismay.

As sophomores, one of the first things we did was to choose our class leaders, and they still remain....loyal and faithful as ever....President, Edward Putala; Vice-president, Frank Bush; Secretary, Rosalie Beaubien; and Treasurer, Dorothy Rau. Miss Olive Little has been our helpful adviser and class teacher. Shortly after the elections came our Sophomore Hop.... a very beautiful affair. All the class officers were in the receiving line, to represent our class. The girls looked dainty in their evening gowns, and the boys appeared to dance with much more grace than they had a year ago.

In view of the fact that our sophomore year was not full of various activities, we had time to select our class rings, also. Our rings are very beautiful, and they will always bring back to our minds our glorious high school days, many many years from now.

Thus passed our sophomore year. In spite of the fact that we were a studious class, we looked forward eagerly to our vacation....and goodness knows we needed it; for as juniors, we were to be very busy in our work, as well as in the extra-curricula activities. The students of the commercial course awaited this year eagerly, for they were to begin those two much liked subjects, shorthand and typewriting.

As for the college preparatory students, they were to have a more difficult time, especially those who did not welcome whole-heartedly the theories of Cavaliari and Euclid in geometry. But then, the thoughts of this unpleasant and boring school work were offset by thoughts of the two great events of the year.... Junior Prom and the Prize Speaking Contest.

In preparation for these two occasions we spent many long months. How shall we ever forget those many long weeks of drilling in public speaking....and we still shake when we think of the impromptu speeches we had to make. When Prize-Speaking time came around, about one-half of our whole class of approximately one-hundred scholars tried out. Eight lucky boys and girls were selected as winners.. three cheers for them....who labored loud and long under Miss Teed's direction for the final contest, which took place in May. Ay-we remember what a drizzly night it was outdoors; but indoors, inside the auditorium, we felt very cheerful, for our prize-speakers, who by the way, were Rosalie Beaubien, Frank Bush, Rose Solomon, Paul Shumway, Norma Grogan, Cecelia Carme, Harold Sears, and Robert Leary, brightened up the atmosphere with their lovely presentations. Rose Solomon won first prize that night; Norma Grogan came second, and Harold Sears third.

Junior Prom was a gala affair. Our class had the honor of being the last class to hold its prom in the Hibernian Hall. Our class artists spent many hours in designing panels and making flowers to transform with these decorations the hall into a beautiful ballroom. Our prom was a great success....those melodic strains of Johnny Newton's orchestra; the cheerful air about the places; the graceful waltzers, the colorful pageant of evening gowns....are now a memory, but a memory forever. Thus the two great events in our school calendar passed by, and we were awaiting eagerly our summer vacation to catch our breath again.

Last fall, we all returned to school as seniors; but we didn't return to the same high school as our predecessors had. Our high school at this time was far grander....for it had been enlarged. Eight new rooms were added, and a new gymnasium and auditorium were being built. The gymnasium was finished during the winter and was available for games during the latter part of the basketball season. The first game played here was with Greenfield High School. Our boys spent many long hours practicing in this gymnasium, and the fine result was shown at the Basketball Tournament at Massachusetts State College, where for the first time since our class was in high school, our basketball team won the preliminary game, and lost the finals by only two points. The two outstanding athletes in this game were Frankie Bush and Charlie Gloski.

When the auditorium was built, our class of '37 had the unique honor of being the first to hold its class dramatic performance there, when on April 30 it put on a truly splendid performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Never in the history of our high school had such a difficult play been attempted....but our class did it. All of the actors did splendid work for which we give them each a laurel. Rose Solomon and Norma Grogan were the leading ladies; they played the parts of Rosalind and Celia, respectively; while Robert Leary portrayed Shakespeare's most perfect lover, Orlando.

Thus we were nearing the end of our high school days....joyous, cheerful, because we were an illustrious class indeed. Last month, Rose Solomon added to our fame and glory. Rose, whom we all know is a promising actress represented our school, our town, and our state in a National Speech Tournament in Jacksonville, Illinois, with her dramatic selection "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw.

And now, classmates, the end of our high school days has come. Yes, in this high school, we have spent many happy as well as laborious days. Here we have gained for ourselves the reputation of an illustrious class, and to be sure we shall do all in our power to uphold this name when our dear Alma Mater will no longer guide us.

1937 CLASS PROPHECY

By
ABBIE BURNHAM ALICE KULCH
FREDERICK SULLIVAN, JR.

Place: An airport on top of a building in New York City where part of the class of '37 are assembled, ready to fly to Mars for a reunion at Edward Putala's summer residence. The plane weighs about 300 tons, having a dance floor, a separate dining hall, and other accommodations for 150 people.

Purser—Leonard Thornton— "All aboard, all aboard for the trip to Mars."

Gillette— "Purser, mark off the names of those going on the trip and assign them all separate suites."

The people all get on board ship. Then Captain Gillette gives his ship the gun and off they go at a 1500 mile an hour clip.

To relieve the boredom of the trip Ruth Milkey, a Swingette, goes forward and gives a demonstration of a new tap dance, called the "Wooly Bushy." She apologizes for the absence of Harriet Samoriski, Mary Annear, Myrtle Covey, Marjorie Buckmaster, and Antoinette Banash, who do all sorts of things as entertainers.

Paul Nadeau, who has graduated from crooning to grand opera, comes in and starts singing, "O! My Heart Throbs", but Charles Gloski the official bouncer, throws him down the laundry shute.

A radio is turned on and an official broadcast is heard.

Now ladies and gentlemen, I present to you Robert Leary, (official news commentator for the Turners Falls Gazette), popularly called "Sniffen the News Trackster." Yes, that's me. The announcer got lost in the shuffle so I had to introduce myself. Flash! Albert Welch, big game hunter, has taken time off from his hunts in Greenland for Wittensillyophonduses to catch big game in Mars for Edward Bergiel, owner of the Freak Circus. Frank Bush, renowned animal trainer, subdues (the animals) with his Emma-line, the animals captured by Welch. Roy McCarthy, another explorer, hopes to put it all over Welch. Wouldn't it be grand if McCarthy should capture Welch in one of his ant buttons? I don't think there would be any more prized animal than Welch.

"I now turn you over to Kathleen Currie, the eminent cub reporter. Miss Currie."

"Thank you, Mr. Leary. Here's the story of the hour. Zurko, the outstanding man in science and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his invention of a powder for bald-headed men, known as "Girloff's-It-Will-Even-Come-Through-Concrete." What better advertisement could it have than the endorsement of Matthew Mucha who uses it every day. Use it and become a member of the House of David within three days. Now, I will leave you to the soothing—inharmonious—music from the symphony orchestra conducted by Paul Shumway and Marcel Hoynoski."

The sound of the music from the orchestra is lost in the pandemonium caused by Captain Gillette announcing, "First stop at number 1,675,037 hostel run by James Gunn. Secure your tickets for the Irish Free Stakes from Phyllis Griesbach. Those of you who have jumpy nerves better see Eugene Sopollec and secure some of his famous sleeping powder."

After a few hours of rest, the ship again gets under way and about ten million miles from the earth, they run into a storm. Mary Ptak, Rita Rivet, and Jennie Niedbala, stewardesses, help quiet the passengers. Telesphore Ryan and Marion McClary, stylists in Filene's, become frightened when they see the northern lights. A reading machine, invented by Helen Kruciewski and Catherine Jurgiliewicz, is used to quiet these two by taking

their minds off the raging elements in the universe. Many of the words have to be looked up in Sears' Dictionary, which has just come from the press.

Joe Kosewich, the biggest business man of all times, dictates a letter to Mary Zak, and sends it to Dorothy Winch, an explorer in Egypt. Miss Winch, with her assistants, Charles Noga and Chester Osowski, have discovered a pyrathograph belonging to the wind-bag class of instruments.

The motor begins to knock and Wissman sends in Eugene Staiger, assistant pilot, for the inventor of the plane, Henry Waidlich. The knock in the engines is abolished when Emil Golonka's mule power capsules are mixed with the gasoline.

Refreshments are now served with the milk coming from Sazama's Synthetic Milk Plant.

The girl passengers now play a game invented by Bernice Pervere and Evelyn Fisette, called "Volly-base-hocket-ball," in which a ring is used, being pushed by the thumb and index finger.

Margaret Cahill, a psychiatrist, has her hands full taking care of Earl Remillard, who has loosened a screw because of a gum famine.

For the entertainment of the guests, a twin act, starring Sally Dykes and Francis Burnham, is put on. These two, it is said, went to Rosalie Beaubien's school of charm before they began to perform professionally. Rose Solomon gives a dramatic sketch, written by Nellie Wozniak, and interpreted by Cecile Carme.

Frank Dobosz, a deep sea fisherman, picks up a Who's Who book, in an effort to find the names of his classmates. Howard Haskins has become a second Bob Feller. Elliott Moreau has trained his voice so that he is an idol of the ladies when he croons on the radio. Mary Bogusz has organized an escort bureau in New York. Those who are in her employ are Dorothy Rau, Jennie Niedwiecki, Beulah Brown, Helen Yukl, Philip Shanahan, Jennie Gozieski, Alice Kulch, Imelda Legere, Bernard Rosewarne, Norman Frigon, and Edward Ducharme.

When the passengers arrived on Mars, Stanley Kosloski and Anthony Kostrzewski conducted them through the palatial gardens. June Hillman, a famous painter, has already got out her brushes and busily starts painting a mountain from a mole-hill.

After a bountiful supper, Ruth Neipp gives a talk on her correspondence with foreigners. Helen Martin explains about her difficulties in decorating the interior of the plane and why she used a statue sculptured by Abbie Burnham. Edward Murphy and Charles Mathieu gives a debate on "Down With All Women." To top off the evening's entertainment a Shadow picture, directed by Norma Grogan, is shown.

To all you readers who are wondering who observed these happenings, we refer you to Stephen Siteman and his crystal, which he tells about his view of Yeats-Brown's stories.

DEED OF GIFT

NORMA GROGAN

Since the hour of parting is near, and the dear old Class of 1937 is ready to leave its Alma Mater, we would like with your permission, to present to the following members of the aforementioned class, some little tokens of our esteem, and hope they will be accepted in the spirit in which they are given.

First, to Miss Little, our beloved class teacher, we leave a high steel barbed-wire fence, to hold back the seniors in Room 28, in their 1:00 P. M. mad dashes.

To Ruth Milkey, June Hillman, E. Zimmerman, Abbie Burnham, and Ruth Neipp, we leave a kiddie-car with a trailer attached to carry them up to Turners on Bargain Night.

That he may never be without it, we give to Stanley Zurko a gallon jug of "Catabco" from the "Deo Love" Laboratory.

We leave Kitty Currie, Rose Solomon, and Rosalie Beaubien a nickel machine, full of "slug" nickels to be used every recess at the candy counter.

To our class president, Edward Putala, we give a weekly appointment for a finger-wave at Loretta's Salon Nowear.

We give to "Bricker" Shanahan, a sign saying, "30 miles to Holyoke."

To Howard Haskins, we give a second edition of his brother's book entitled "How to Make Love in 10 Easy Lessons."

To Phyllis Griesbach we leave a large crank, so that she will always be able to start "Ralphie's" new Ford.

In order that he may be able to get in, hereafter, on Easter mornings, we give to Frank Bush, a skeleton key with a flashlight attached, so that no one can hear him coming in at 2:00 A. M.

To Sally Dykes, we leave a gallon of cucumbers, soaked in milk and sugar, so that she may never be without her favorite diet.

We give to Stephen Siteman, a list of "Teed's Tongue-Twisters," for daily practice.

A book entitled, "Snappy Salesgirls' Secrets," goes to Jennie Gozieski, Alice Kulch, Imelda Legere, and Jennie Niedzwiecki.

To Francis Burnham we give a bright-colored grass skirt from his sister in Honolulu.

That she may never be lonesome, we leave Dorothy Winch a continuous television record of Nelson Eddy.

To Paul Shumway, and Marcel Hoynoski, we leave the title of "Maestro," to fight over.

TO CLASS OF '37

ROBERT LEARY

For permanent use, we leave to Donald Bishop, Elliott Moreau, William Wissman, Edward Ducharme, and Eugene Sopollec, each a padded cell, in Earl Remillard's Raving Refuge for Rascals.

Norman Frigon and Elphege Bonnette will leave their latest book called "195 Ways to be Late for School," to future students provided that it passes the censors.

To Mary Zak, Katherine Jurgiliewicz, and Jennie Niedbala we give a Stream-lined Schooner for Swifter and Safer Sails in the Gill Navy Yard.

We give to Beulah Brown a permanent job as the only woman taxi-driver in Millers Falls.

To our editor, Frederick Sullivan we leave a giant pencil with erasers on both ends, to correct all the errors of the Netop Board.

In order to hold on his gas mask in the National Guard Band, we give to Harold Sears, a bright pink hair-ribbon.

A life-time enlistment in the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Civilian Conservation Corps, goes to Harriet Samoreski, and Helen Krusiewski.

We give to John Kiley, Anthony Kostrezewsky, Henry Noga, and John Woodin, the job of rolling up all the sidewalks in Millers at 9:00 P. M.

To keep them big and strong, we give to Mary Ptak, Antoinette Banash, Cecelia Carme, Marguerite Cahill, and Rita Rivet, a beautiful home on the island of Amazon Women.

To "Charlie" Gloski, we leave a year's membership in Dorothy Rau's newly-formed 4-H Club.

We leave to Telesphore Ryan, and Paul Nadeau, a special room for two in Lorden's Asylum for Aged Athletes.

For exceptional work in running from class to class, we award to Mary Annear and Bernice Pervere, a stream-lined gym suit, trimmed with lavendar polka dots.

To Joseph Kosewicz, Matthew Mucha, Emil Golonka, and Edmund Olchowski, we give one of Brugville's Blushing Brides.

A trip through Hollywood, squired by Robert Taylor and Clark Gable is given to Marion McCleary and Helen Yukl. These trips are awarded yearly to the two seniors who have used "Camolive" Soap faithfully—on their cats.

To Kenneth Lapean, Charles Mathieu, Bernard Sazama, and Bernard Rosewarne, we give a road endless in length, and with no speed limits.

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CLASS ODE

By FRANK J. BUSH

Alma Mater, the parting draws near
We must turn the page of four years of cheer,
Though you taught us how to face a world
And to fight and win with colors unfurl'd,
You have not taught us how to say "Good-bye"
To our fostering mother, Turners High;
Though our eyes now shine with a hopeful gleam,
Ready to buffet the current of life's great stream,
Though we climb the rough road to a rugged height,
Our hearts are dreading this parting tonight.

Tonight we leave your ivy-clad walls,
To answer the summons of life's clear calls,
We carry high the torch you gave for the fray
Of eternal fire to light our long, dark way,
Your love and friendship and undying remembrance,
We take with us on our unfaltering ascendance,
That we may sing to you in one mighty choir
Not "Good-bye" but "Au revoir" is our desire.

FROM SENIOR PENS

ON WRITING POETRY

By FRANK BUSH

Have you ever said to yourself, "Who was this Bill Shakespeare, or John Milton, or Walt Whitman? Why, if I had the time, I could make those fellows look like hackneyed poets." But then when you find yourself alone, with plenty of time to waste, and then seriously try to write poetry, you find it an altogether different matter. Of course the first attempts really were laughable but you still got a big "kick" in seeing something in poetry of your own composition. If you tried to rhyme your verse you found it even harder. "Let me see. What rhymes with 'Myrtle'? Oh! Yes, 'Turtle.' But how can you compare Myrtle to a turtle. Oh! Well. Great poetry always makes one extend his imagination, so I guess this will do." No, it doesn't make much sense but that doesn't bother you. Poetry never makes sense. It really is only the feeling it gives you or the beauty of rhythmic words.

Then as you seem to get the knack of poetry writing (or shall I say when finally the music has inspired you) words flow from your pen with increasing ease. Now your stanzas develop with rapidity. Now they are marked by a deeper, more reflective thought. It is at this time when you forget your surroundings. You are on the magic carpet and all the realms of imagination are at your command and access. You are an ethereal minstrel or a fairy, or some magician. The Muses enchant you.

Then your bubble is pricked and you find yourself back in a crowded school room. A look of despair veils your face as you find yourself in Study Hall, Room 16, and your desk piled with scrap paper. You find yourself the center of attention. Everyone seems to be laughing. Then a friend returns a paper on which you had been writing (which he picked up from the floor) and as he gives it to you he says, "I'm proud to have made the acquaintance of William Shakespeare, the second." And then as the bell rings your face suddenly turns crimson, and you "meditate" that the matter with this younger generation is that they don't appreciate art.

THE SEA

By M. ANNEAR

Often I sit and watch the tide
As it goes out to sea
I watch 'til I can see no more
Then wonder where it can be.

The billowy waves goes dashing on
I know not what their goal
But just before they come again
They will have reached a shoal.

The gulls will hover near the sea
To catch their tiny prey
The fish care not for tide or sea
They swim around the bay.

A FIGHTING TROUT

By A. KOSTESKY

The fish were bitin' pretty good that day
When we were fishin' in the river, say!
Did you see the rainbow trout I caught,
And the way he took the bait, and fought?

I'd just thrown out my line, kerplunk!
And out of sight it took and sunk,
Then, there was a nice, hard pull,
And I sez to myself, "Jest keep cool."

I knew I'd have to play that trout,
He was twenty inches when I pulled him out.
Next day there was twenty men in that place,
But all they caught was a bunch of dace.

AS IT BREAKS

By HELEN MARTIN

A mass of clouds, dark and dreary,
The earth below, silent, eerie,
The wind seemed to wail, "Hurricane,"
When with a clash of thunder came the rain.

Came the rain and then the wind
Getting much stronger, making loud the din
Of the beat of raindrops on the walk
Falling so hard 'twas impossible talk.

It fell against the window pane
Beating, repeating its ominous refrain,
"Hurricane, hurricane, everybody hide!
Get to the safety of the house, inside."

So raged the storm all through the night
Though in the morning the streets were a sight,
Papers and leaves scattered here and there
But, oh how nice, was the clear smelling air.

Came the sun in all its glory,
Drying the wet walks, ending all worry,
True it was a glorious day,
Even the children were happy at play.

Strengthening, verifying that old refrain,
That is heard so much after the rain,
'Twas said by someone, I believe in fun
"After the rain, then comes the sun."

ON RECEIVING DIPLOMAS

By DOROTHY RAU

Arranged in a neat pile,
Are many thin blue objects shaped like books.
The solemn seniors file
Upon the stage with looks
That seem to say:
"We've won a mighty fray."

FIRESIDES

By ETHEL ZIMMERMAN

As I sit alone by the fireside
And watch the sparkling flame,
I think of the value of firesides,
And the thousands who feel the same.

The night may be cold and biting,
The wind may be sharp and hoarse,
But the fireside is bright and inviting,
With the heat that comes from its source

So let us always be thankful,
For a fire that's cheery and bright,
And let us always be grateful
To the one who gave us its light.

MAN AND HIS MONEY

By PHILIP SHANAHAN

The miser is poor with all his gold;
The happy man is rich without it,
The rich man's money has made him cold,
For many are the curses that come with gold.

ROOM TWENTY-THREE

By MARY PTAK

Have you heard of room twenty-three?
That's the room with the famous door
You shut it once and shut it twice,
But it always comes back for more.

Have you heard of the S.D.A.U.Y.G. Club?
That means, "Sit down and up you go."
It's the club with the most members in it
Where dues don't cost much "dough."

Have you heard of gum-chewing?
Well this is where it began,
Where wrinkles are chewed out of the gum,
No more famous sport in the land.

Did you ever hear a whisper?
'Cause if you did you know where it'll be
It's the big boys that strut down from
The back to sit in a front seat.

No other room would I so favor
If I were to return o'er the sea
I'll give you three guesses, ah! yes
It's that delightful room twenty-three.

DREAMS

By ALICE KULCH

By the rippling rollicking stream,
I sit idly and begin to dream,
Dreams of lands and seas afar
And I wonder where you are.

Are you sad, or are you gay,
What is it that you used to say?
Oh, yes! "Someday we shall again meet
And neither one will have met defeat."

And as I am dreaming of conquests great,
The stream rolls on and it's getting late.
I lazily rise and walk towards home,
And wish you'd come and cease to roam.

SPOKEN WORDS

By WILLIAM WISSMAN

Bitter words in anger spoken
Cause friendships to be broken,
A moment's pause to think
Cause friends a toast to drink.

SUMMARY

By MARGUERITE CAHILL

When I was a freshman, I felt meek and shy
Whenever a senior would pass me by.

When I was a sophomore, I thought I knew all
It didn't take long to stumble and fall.

When I was a junior, I whiled time away
Then studied like mad to make up for delay.

Now I'm a senior I feel awfully small
I know the world's not so small after all.

THE SOUL

By STEPHEN SITEMAN

"Brevity is the soul of wit."
I've said my say
So now I'll sit.

MY DESTINY

By ROSE SOLOMON

Life is just at the crossroads for me—
What shall it be?
What untraveled road must I take?
One leads to sublime happiness, I know
The other, is lonely with heartaches and woe.
One will bring the joy in life!
The other will bring me a soul in strife!
I know not what to do, nor which way is the turning.
My brain is in a turmoil, the fire in my heart's still burning
Oh God! Let me choose the right—
Let me choose the one that will bring the light!

JOURNEY IN THE NIGHT

By ABBIE BURNHAM

O'er meadow lands and woodland paths,
She glided in the night;
And over her the guardian moon
Shed its mellow light.

The shadows round about her closed,
But she felt no alarm;
For there was a mighty Power
Shielding her from harm.

WEATHER

By ROBERT GILLETTE

Wind and rain, sleet and snow,
Nature's toys to us below.
We curse the weather, cold or hot,
Blame the papers, right or wrong.
But nature laughs and sings her song.

A DREAMER

By NELLIE WOZNIAK

Sometimes my heart is in the Andes
And my mind is far away.
Sometimes I am on the Amazon,
Some days in Mandalay.

Sometimes, I hear the call of sea gulls . . .
I think I am on the sea.
Then I hear the jungles calling . . .
I feel happy, wild and free.

'Tis when I'm lonely, that I sing to my heart,
This song with joyous thrill.
"Rejoice, rejoice, for your dream ship is awaiting
To carry you where you will."

FACULTY — TURNERS FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

First Row:—Miss Lindsay, Miss Clark, Miss Porter, Miss McCabe, Mr. Burke, Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. O'Keefe, Miss McGillicuddy, Miss Teed.

Second Row:—Miss Packard, Miss Shea, Miss Reum, Mr. Lorden, Miss Ayer, Mr. Wrightson, Miss Parsons, Miss Little.

Top Row:—Mr. Galvin, Mr. Bickford, Mr. Shumway, Mr. Walz, Mr. Sheff, Mr. Perkins.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES SECTION

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Top Row:—F. Burnham, E. Olchowski, P. Shumway, A. Welch, E. Putala, R. Beaubien, E. Moreau, J. Gunn, H. Sears, S. Siteman
Miss Teed

Lower Row:—P. Griesbach, C. Carme, R. Neipp, A. Burnham, R. Solomon, R. Leary, N. Grogan, I. Legere, E. Fisette, M. McCleary
K. Currie

AS YOU LIKE IT

Playing before an over-capacity house, the Class of 1937 presented the annual senior play in the high school's new auditorium. The first Shakespearean production attempted in some years in this community met with great success. Miss Alice Teed of the English department deserves our sincere appreciation for the splendid training she has given us.

In this happiest of his comedies, Shakespeare took no trouble to avoid a touch of the fantastical and ideal. The realism lies in the gay, laughing feeling, the fresh woodland sentiment, and the high spirits that attend the escape from artificial city society.

For one reason or another all the characters get exiled, all meet in the Forest of Arden, where "as you like it" is the order of the day. There is the manly young Orlando (Robert Leary), his villainous elder brother Oliver (Paul Shumway), and their servant Adam (Abbie Burnham).

At court is the reigning Duke Frederick (Harold Sears), his daughter Celia (Norma Grogan), her cousin Rosalind (Rose Solomon), and the clown Touchstone (Kathleen Currie).

In the forest the banished father of Rosalind, Duke Senior (Edward Putala), and the melancholy Jacques (Stephen Siteman), and other lords (James Gunn, Edmund Olchowski), who are tanned with sun and wind chasing the dappled deer under the greenwood tree; the table loaded with the juicy roast of venison, and long idle summer hours of leisurely living.

On the outskirts of the forest are shepherd swains and lasses,—old Corin (Imelda Legere), Silvius (Marion McClary), in love with Phebe (Phyllis Griesbach), and the wench Audrey (Evelyn Fisette), with whom William (Albert Welch) is in love.

Orland has had to fly from his murderous brother. Rosalind has been banished from the court by her uncle, and she and Celia, disguised as shepherds, have slipped away with Touchstone. Now Rosalind has become deeply in love with Orlando since she first saw him overcome the Duke's wrestler (Francis Burnham), and he is equally in love with her. She is a young maid, tall, strong, rustically clad in rough forest garments, possessing a constant flow of cheerful spirits, a humor of the freshest and kindliest. Touchstone is a fellow of twinkling eye and dry and caustic wit, his face as solemn as a churchyard while his hearers are all agrin. He and Jacques look on life with a cynical glance. Jacques is pleased when things run counter to other people, but is, after all, not so bad as he tries to be.

Like a series of revolving views, scene after scene is glimpsed through the forest glades—here the forester lords singing, and bearing the antlers of the deer; there lovesick Orlando carving verses on the bark of trees, or rescuing his brother from the lion.

The youth Ganymede (really Rosalind) pretends she can cure Orlando of his lovesickness by teaching him to woo him as if he were Rosalind, all of which makes a pretty pastoral picture.

Then Touchstone passes by, leading by the hand the captive of his spear, Audrey, who has never heard of poetry; or in another part of the woodland he is busy mystifying the shepherd Corin. Ganymede gets the heartless coquette, Phebe, to promise that if she ever refuses to wed him, she will wed her scorned admirer, Silvius, and makes her father promise to give Rosalind to Orland; then retires and comes back in her own garments as Rosalind.

The play ends with the four couples being married under the trees by Hymen (Rosalie Beaubien), and a colorful dancing scene.

PRIZE SPEAKING

Lower Row—H. Sears, N. Grogan, F. Bush, C. Carme, R. Leary.
Second Row—R. Solomon, Miss Teed, R. Beaubien.
Top—P. Shumway.

PRO MERITO

Lower Row—L. Thornton, D. Winch, R. Milkey, F. Bush, D. Rau, P. Griesbach, F. Sullivan, Jr.
Second Row—N. Grogan, N. Wozniak, R. Beaubien, J. Hillman, A. Kulch, R. Rivet.
Top Row—S. Siteman, Miss Little, P. Shumway.

PRO MERITO

The Pro Merito Society, composed of students who have achieved an average grade of "B" or more in four years of study, had fifteen members during the past year. This number is 15.8% of the senior class and is an increase of six over the membership of this school in the first Pro Merito Society of 1917. In the past year there were two meetings, one at Greenfield and the second at Drury in North Adams, where representatives of various schools of Western Massachusetts gathered and discussed the activities of their respective Society. Persons who are awarded Pro Merito Membership are exempt from the College Board Examinations if they wish to further their education in a higher institution of learning. Let us take a glimpse into the history of the Pro Merito Society.

Some time before the spring of 1917, the subject of finding a suitable way to show honor to students of high scholastic rank came up for discussion before the Headmasters' Club of Western Massachusetts. Many principals took part in this discussion, but the leader, the man who persisted in bringing up the subject at every opportunity until something was done about it, was Dr. H. H. Gadsby, Principal of the Drury High School of North Adams. Finally, in the spring of 1917 the members decided to form an honor society to be known as the Pro Merito Society. All students of good character who had made a general scholastic average of 85% through the first three years of high school were eligible for membership in the Pro Merito Society

Accordingly, in the spring of 1917, twenty-three principals organized chapters of the Society in their schools. It had been agreed that the chapter in North Adams would serve as a central headquarters for the new organization, and each chapter sent regularly to the North Adams chapter lists of members to be filed for permanent record. A total of 173 names of members were recorded from the twenty-three chapters in the spring of 1917.

The following schools in Franklin County formed Pro Merito Societies in 1917:

School	*Principal*	*Members*
Arms Academy	James W. Vose	7
Greenfield	John V. Jewett	7
New Salem Academy	L. R. Borodeck	1
Orange	Arthur Dexter	4
Turners Falls	Joseph S. Keating	9

TURNERS FALLS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

This year the band had the honor of being chosen by the Tournament Committee to play over Station WSPR. They gave concerts at Warwick, the Tournament and the "On to Illinois Show." They also played and marched in the Boy Scout parade.

PRESS CLUB

Lower Row—N. Wozniak, R. Milkey, Miss Ayer, Faculty Adviser, F. Sullivan, Jr. R. Solomon, P. Griesbach, K. Currie.
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Top Row—E. Putala, R. Leary, C. Gloski, R. Stoughton.

JOLLY DECOS

Lower Row—M. Cahill, H. Krol, A. Skiengel, C. Paulin, G. Pfersick, E. Killelea, R. DesRosier, B. Zudowski.
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Top Row—M. Aldrich, D. Sicard, V. Couture, R. Czaj, D. Pipione, S. Zywna

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Lower Row—A. Banash, S. Podling, Miss Packard, Faculty Adviser; R. St. Germain, Miss Shea, Miss Little, A. Kaweeki, R. Neipp.
Second Row—B. Pervere, L. Rivet, H. Vlaeh, M. Green, E. Welcome, M. Ptak, E. Zimmerman.
Third Row—A. Kallins, A. Vieneek, D. Corbierre, P. Griesbaeh, H. Mononey, R. Rivet.
Fourth Row—R. Guilbeault, H. Zayae, J. Hillman, M. McClary, I. Legre, A. Zukowski.
Fifth Row—J. Darash, H. Martin, E. Fisette, A. Kulch, F. Golonka.
Top Row—M. Soveeki, A. Zink, J. Niedwicz, H. Zewinski.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club has gradually become one of the prominent clubs of the school. The club is directed by Miss Marion Packard, with the aid of Miss Little and Miss Shea. All students who are juniors or seniors and who take stenography or typewriting as subjects, are eligible to belong.

This year the club has had many good times. At these meetings the members use some of the time to talk of the advantages of commercial work and how to go about obtaining a position. The club tries to get some neighboring school to visit at least once a year.

One of the things that each member looks forward to is a trip to the new court house during high court. This is always a grand adventure. Besides these they have parties and dances. Last year a dance was held in the old auditorium and the proceeds went to the club treasury. Then parties were held on Hallowe'en, Christmas, St. Valentine's Day, and other holidays. During the winter they went on skating parties or sleigh rides.

This year they had a scavenger hunt as an initiation party to the new members. If at the end of the year, there is quite a large amount in the club treasury, the members are planning to buy dictation records or other equipment that will help the progress of the commercial work in this high school.

We consider this one of the major clubs of the school and every commercial student looks forward to becoming one of its members. These outside activities make the commercial course much more interesting.

FRENCH CLUB

Lower Row—M. Quinn, H. Fugere, vice-president, P. Griesbach, president, Miss Alice Parsons, Miss Florence Porter, S. Dykes, secretary, K. Garneau, treasurer, C. Bickford, R. Beaubien.
Second Row—H. Parks, B. Campbell, F. Marino, J. Lessard, L. Petrin, D. Corbiere, N. Grogan, R. Solomon, I. Legere, A. Kulch.
Third Row—M. Monkiewicz, R. Guilbeault, L. Rivet, R. St. Germain, A. Burnham, J. Hillman, H. Zayac, H. Fronckus.
Fourth Row—G. Villeneuve, E. Nadeau, J. Sojka, B. O'Connell, E. Bonnette, N. Wozniak, T. Lemoine.
Fifth Row—D. Bishop, K. Parsons, M. Solomon, H. McCarthy, R. Gingras, A. Gagne.
Sixth Row—R. Bellemore, L. Pogoda, W. Stebbins, R. Fritz, T. Ryan, R. Beaubien.
Top Row—E. Olchowski, E. Paulin, P. Shumway, N. Frigon, J. Welcome.

FRENCH CLUB

The Cercle Francaise, under the leadership of Miss Florence Porter, has had a very successful year. It has been, more or less, an honorary club, to which only those junior and senior students, who have attained a mark of "B" or better in French can belong. Sophomores are eligible under the same conditions at the end of their first year of the study of French.

The purpose of the club is to get the students acquainted with the customs, and the people of France. The meetings are all conducted in the French language.

This year, the outstanding event of the French Club was the Christmas party, and the initiation of its new members. At every meeting there has been some form of entertainment, such as games, spelling contests, or French songs. The total membership of the club numbered fifty students. This year's officers have been: President, Phyllis Griesbach; Vice-president, Harold Fugere; Secretary, Sally Dykes; and Treasurer, Kathleen Garneau.

The class of 1937 desires to leave its wishes for much success in years to come with the Cercle Francaise.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club of the Turners Falls High School is now a permanent part of the school. After two years of hardships and disappointments, the club has finally anchored itself in smooth waters. A majority of the students who study the German language are members of the club. This proves that the programs must be interesting and the benefit gained by attending the meetings must be worthwhile.

Most of the credit goes to Mr. Carl Walz, the club's adviser. He has guided the destinies of the club since its inauguration in 1934.

James Gunn, Jr., was the president this year. Meetings were held regularly in the high school.

Let us hope that the students of the future will patronize the German Club and then the work of the first few years will not have been in vain.

GERMAN CLUB

First Row—J. Brown, H. Shumway, R. Tibbetts, Mr. Walz, Faculty Adviser, J. Gunn, A. Waraska, A. Partenheimer, M. Hazelton.
Second Row—R. Solomon, E. Zimmerman, R. Milkey, D. Winch, A. Burnham, C. Haeussler, C. Carme, M. Stuart.
Third Row—J. Foley, P. Wattles, O. Hoff, S. Siteman, W. Brighty, E. Cohen, M. Johnson, A. Giknis, W. Bitzer.

STAMP CLUB

Lower Row—Left to Right: A. Guy, J. Lessard, J. Quinn, M. Bogusz, J. Braun, M. Quinn.
Second Row—H. Schuhle, H. Sears, R. Corbett, R. Wilson, W. Stebbins, B. Cotton, J. Stotz.
Third Row—F. Burnham, T. Aitken, R. Long, D. Bishop, R. Stoughton, E. Krainson.
Top Row—Mr. Burke, Mr. Lorden.

With Mary Bogusz as president and Mr. Earl Lorden as adviser, the Stamp Club has had a very successful year.

Several new philatelists were started on the right road to successful stamp collecting. Meetings were held monthly, although Mr. Lorden had an inconvenient basketball schedule. During the meetings the members gave brief talks, Mr. Lorden explained the details of pre-cancels and finally many exchanges take place for the benefit of all. The members of the club wished to give an exhibition this spring but many difficulties were met, so the clubs in the future must carry out this plan. Next year we all hope the Turners Falls High School Stamp Club will have the largest enrollment ever.

LATIN CLUB

CHEER LEADERS

R. Guilbeault, R. Solomon, N. Grogan, H. Samoriski.

POWERTOWN PONIES OF 1937

B. Bankwitz, K. Currie, R. St. Germaine, M. Stewart.

Upper Row—Front View of Grammar and High Schools — Football Practice.
Center—View of Lower End of Gymnasium.
Lower Row—Girls' Field Hockey Practice — Part of Girls' Gymnastic Class.

Upper Row—Room 16 Study — Miss Lindsay's Geometry.
Middle Row—Recess — Captain Leary receiving trophy from Coach Lorden — Dismissal.
Lower Row—Football practice — A football game.

Upper Row—Mr. Sheff — Paul Nadeau, Gerald Couture, Robert Leary — Howard Haskins.
Lower Row—Mr. Walz — Cheer Leaders: Harriet Samoriski, Norma Grogan, Rose Solomon, Rita Guilbeault — Miss Bernice Grogan.

ATHLETIC SECTION

TURNERS FALLS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

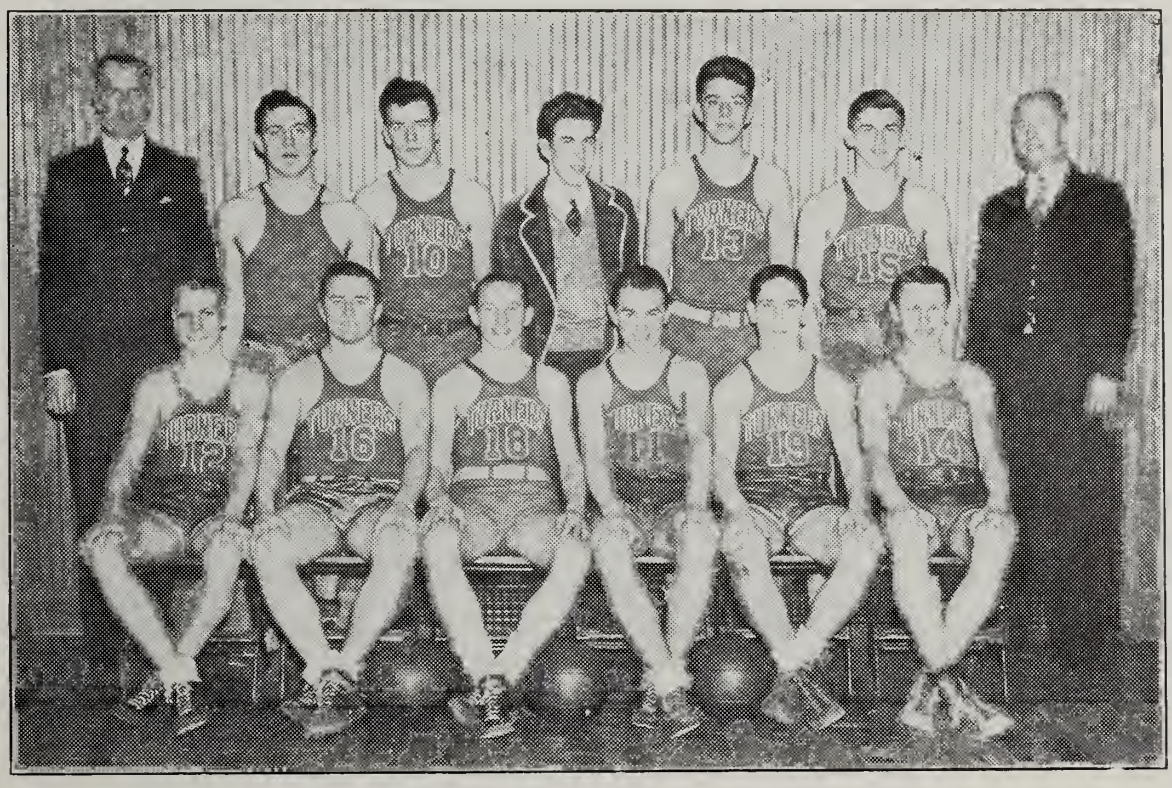
Top Row—Mgr. R. McCarthy, E. Christian, A. Gagne, R. Gingras, J. Dolan, W. Marsh, W. Prohovich, C. Kulch, H. Noga, R. Morin, W. Welch, Ass't. Mgr. W. Hitchcock.

Middle Row—Ass't Coach J. Sheff, H. Parzik, F. Dolan, R. Stoughton, F. Burnham, J. Kosewicz, J. Couture, H. Fugere, P. Dejnak, E. Bonnette, M. Kulis, K. Parsons, Dr. K. Jacobus.

Bottom Row—Coach E. Lorden, P. Nadeau, M. Hoynoski, T. Ryan, P. Shanahan, P. Shumway, Capt. R. Leary, A. Welch, E. Ducharme, C. Gloski, L. Sicard, E. Olchowski, Principal A. E. Burke.

In completing an undefeated schedule, the Turners Falls High School football team successfully defended the Western Massachusetts Championship it had won the previous year and as a result has annexed two legs on the Robert Flynn Trophy. The Powertowners undertook a difficult schedule, but with excellent material, fine team spirit, and great leadership emerged victorious in six engagements and fought to deadlocks in two other encounters. The annual Thanksgiving Day battle with Greenfield High was the season's classic, with the Blue and White outplaying the Taptowners on an icy field although it ended in a scoreless tie. The other draw was waged against a veteran Agawam eleven, while the victories were attained at the expense of Athol, Classical, Amherst, Trade, Technical, and Adams. This year's combine was one of the greatest to represent Turners Falls High on the gridiron and will leave behind with its remarkable and praiseworthy record, a cherished memory, full of excitement, thrills, color, cheers, spectacular plays, and touchdown passes or long runs. Much of the team's success is due to the able coaching of Mr. Lorden. We are proud of his work. May his coming season gain as much glory.

TURNERS FALLS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM



Back Row—Principal Burke, M. Kulis, J. Dolan, S. Zurko, G. Couture, W. Prohovich, Coach Lorden.
Front Row—J. Foley, C. Gloski, F. Bush, C. Jenjack, C. Kulch, E. Yarmac.

The only bright spots in a rather dismal basketball campaign were the grand and colorful opening of the new gymnasium and the worthy showing the team exhibited at Massachusetts State College They tripped Amherst in the first round, but lost the tourney final to Adams High in an overtime 17-15.

Eight games were won as against thirteen defeats, but the Indians never surrendered without a struggle. A green team reported to Coach Lorden at the beginning of the season and as the games rolled by, Mr. Lorden shaped them into a dangerous quintet. Their climax was reached in the tournament and their tourney games gave fans thrills which they will never forget. Victories were garnered from Orange, Amherst, Chicopee, Alumni, Gardner (two) and Deerfield (two) while contests were dropped to Chicopee, Commerce, Adams, and two each to Greenfield, Westfield, Tchnical, and Holyoke.

TURNERS FALLS HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM

Lower Row—Robert Leveille, Harold Fugere, Matthew Mucha, Charles Gloski, Joseph Kosewicz, Howard Haskins, Edward Sicard, Stanley Zurko, Robert Leary, Frank Bush, Wallace Kondrat, Francis Dolan.

Second Row—Stanley Kuklewicz, William Prohovich, Michael Kulis, John Dolan, Myles Johnson.

Third Row—Charles Bergiel, Stanley Kulch, Richard Stoughton.

Top Row—Mr. Burke, J. Sojka, E. Bergiel, Coach Lorden.

With a Western Massachusetts Baseball Championship to defend, the Indians have mowed down seven opponents in nine encounters to date. As the year book goes to press, the Powertowners were leading the Valley League with five victories, and no defeats. All the wins were pitched by that speed ball artist, Howie Haskins.

Coach Lorden had considerable rebuilding to do, since seven regulars from last year's pennant winners were lost, either by graduation or via the new Headmasters' ruling. A veteran keystone combination and catcher, however, eased his worries somewhat.

Victories were scored over Northampton (two), Holyoke, Chicopee, Greenfield, Athol, and Gardner, while two contests were dropped to Orange. If the Indians continue their success they will undoubtedly keep the laurels which they annexed in the season of 1936. Coach Lorden hopes that his boys can bring the Valley League leadership to Turners Falls in his first year of membership.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

Lower Row—E. Bankwitz, M. Green, A. Kawecki, M. Ptak.
Second Row—M. Golonka, A. Waraska, B. Carroll, A. Burnham, J. Hillman.
Top Row—G. Podlenski, Miss Townsley, Instructor; E. Hanley.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Frout—Captain Marion Greene.
Second Row—Veronica Bakula, Mary Golowka.
Third Row—Bernice Pervere, Miss Gladys Townsley, Grace Podlenski.
Top Row—Florence Golonka, Abbie Burnham, Anna Timinski.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

Front Row—R. Corbett, K. Parsons, J. Foley, B. Cotton, E. Sicard.
Back Row—Coach Walz, T. Aitken.

This year found our Tennis Team becoming a member of the Valley League, and up to this writing our boys have fared well against all opposition. Coach Walz found himself surrounded by "rookies" at the start of the season, but most of the players had had experience before on the courts. As we go to press the tennis team has taken three successive engagements, overwhelming Athol and Chicopee, by 4-1 scores, and nosing out Greenfield by a 3-2 count.

Foley and Cotton have been the 1 and 2 men respectively, and aided by Parsons, Sicard, and Aiken, should form a formidable quintet for next year. With such a good start and with such a squad reporting as veteran material in another year, Coach Walz will elevate his Warriors to the best in the Valley League for two seasons.

TRACK TEAM

Lower Row—H. Sears, R. Bourdeau, M. Dion, G. Cadran, F. Bush, J. Woodin, N. Frigon.
Second Row—M. Campbell, J. Ladd, C. Gloski, M. Hoynoski, B. Vivier, B. Cotton
Third Row—E. Viencek, H. Boucher, J. Rozecki, W. Prohovich, J. Dolan.
Fourth Row—F. Sullivan, M. Mucha, E. Sicard, J. Delpha, R. Stoughton.
Top Row—W. Beaubien, P. Nadeau, P. Shanahan, Mr. Sheff, Coach; M. Kulis, E. Welcome, R. Wattles.

The Track season has been one of ups and downs with much green material reporting for experience. At the annual Franklin County Fair, the Blue and White Wingmen overpowered Greenfield High 54½ to 52½ in one of the closest meets in history. In another eleven school meet at the Fair Grounds, the Indians finished eighth.

Coach Sheff, however, is not worried for he is building for next year with a bunch of sophomores, freshmen, and juniors. The Braves also participated in the Western Massachusetts High School Track Meet at Springfield, and the High School Relay at Massachusetts State College. Coach Sheff is wearing a wide smile these days, and is saying, "Watch us at the Fair, this year!"

DEED OF GIFT

(Continued from Page Forty-one)

We leave the title of the "Most Talkative Boy" for Edward Murphy, Henry Waidlich, and Frank Dobosz, to argue over.

To Charles Holewa, we give a free pass to any dance hall, anywhere in the United States, to be used at any time so that he will always be able to learn the latest dance steps.

A set of geometry problems, we give to James Fournier, so that he can always be kept out of mischief.

We leave to Albert Welch, a life-time seat in the front row at all Young People's Meetings, so that he will be able to hear every word that the President says.

To Robert Gillette, we give a mechanical robot who will put radios together again, as fast as Robert can take them apart.

Nellie Wozniak will leave her book of complete Latin Translations to all future Virgil students, in the hope that perhaps they will understand "The Aeneid," as easily as she does.

To Chester Osowski we give a contract for the biggest and best night club in Montague.

We leave to Raymond Laskowski, Edward Sicard, and Stanley Kozloski, a joint contract for all future Tarzan serials, to be produced in Richard Stoughton's studio, situated at 0000 Hollywood Boulevard.

To each of the following girls, we leave a full ounce of Stanley Zurko's priceless perfume and hope that they will use it sparingly. This treasure is awarded to Myrtle Covey, Marjorie Buckmaster, Evelyn Fisette, Helen Vlach, Anna Zink, Helen Martin, Jennie Darash, and Mary Sovecki. We are told that this perfume is guaranteed to make you glamorous though you may be toothless, sour, and sixty.

We leave a complete list, with telephone numbers attached, of all the eligible bachelors in Greenfield, to Mary Bogusz, and Mary Quinn.

To Eugene Steiger and Edward Bergiel, we give a pair of roller skates to take them wherever they would like to go.

Since he does so much traveling, we give to Leonard Thornton a pair of magic boots. A "whisk" and he's at Sylvia's, a "whoosh," and he's home again.

To Roy McCarthy we give a taxi meter, in order that he will be able to reap the profits of carrying around the "hill-bunch" in his Ford.

A needle and a long piece of thread, goes to James Gunn, so that he will always have a stitch on his side.

And now, with the hope that you will forgive us our wrongs, to the relief of all, we, the class of 1937, leave the school.

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